## MR. CROKER'S SUPERB FILLY.

YORKVILLE RELLE BEARS THE YALE BLUE AND GOLD TASSEL TO VICTORY.

stantic Crowd of 6,000 Persons at the Opening of the New Jersey Jockey Club's Spring Meeting-Don Alonzo Plays with Sir George, and Kingston Finishes in the Ruck-Two Baces for McCormick,

The opening of the spring meeting of the New Jerney Jockey Club at Elizabeth yesterday was a pronounced success, the attendance being very large despite the lowering sky which threatened rain at any moment. One of the features of the sport was the success of Mr. Richard Croker's superb fills, Yorkville Belle, in the second race. The leader of Tammany was unable to be present, but he was advised telegraph of the auspicious manner in which his racing career had opened.

It was the first time his colors had been seen on a race course, and the chestnut daughter of liser and Thora was warmly applauded when she appeared upon the track on her way to the post, with Johnny Lambley wearing the Yale blue jacket and blue cap surmounted by s gold tassel. Six thousand persons gave the splendid mare a royal send-off, and she showed her appreciation of the tribute by outspeeding her opponents in the stretch and galloping past the judges fighting for her head. Of sourse she was an overwhelming favorite or the race in question, as she outclassed her field greatly on last year's form. At the start she was rather slow, and White Rose, getting away rapidly, ran the first quar-ter in 24 seconds, Strathmatd and Minnehaha in close attendance. Lambley was a triffe

anxious at the outset and, sinking his spurs into the Belle's flanks, called on her for an extra spurt. She responded quickly, and rounding the upper turn was romping behind White Rose, Strathmaid, and Minnehaha. When straightened out for home Lambley let the peerless filly have her lown way, and she strode to the front in the most impressive fashion, winning very handly. White Rose died away quickly when the final pinch came, and the more thoroughly seasoned Strathmaid was second, while Virgie, ridden out to the last ounce, beat Crotchet a head for third money. Moseby, the boy on Crotchet, was utterly unable to do Honig's filly justice, and she may be expected to perform much better in the near future. Minnehaha can stop as

For the opening race at five furlongs a remarkable field of sprinters went to the post. That gallant old warrior Kingston opened favorite in the betting ring where seventythree bookmakers were crying the odds, but track was a trifle heavy from the rain during the forenoon, and Bel Demonio and Toang were quickly made the medium of such heavy play that Kingston, never at his best on a heavy track, retrograded to the position of third favorite. Father Bill Daly liked his own horse.

Terrifler, and Jimmy McLaughlin thought
Walcott had more than an ordinary chance; in
fact, the ex-champion jockey put \$250 of his
own money on the big gelding. Mr. Rowe's
start was perfection. Bel Demonio going to
the front and cutting out the running,
with Terrifler, Skadi, Kingston, and Toano
at his heels. Hounding the upper turn. Kingston joined Bol Demonio, but the four-yearold slipped away again in the straight, and,
although hard pressed, looked a winner all
over at the betting ring. Tarai here brought
Walcott up on the outside with a superb rush,
the field assuming close order, a soul-stirring
finish followed, Walcott winning by a head
from Bel Demonio, who in turn beat Terrifler
a short need for second money. Heads apart
came Lord Harry and Kingston. The finish
elicited the greatest enthuslasm, and Tarai's
face was aglow with pleasure at winning the
initial race of the regular racing season of
1893. The race will do Kingston a world of
good. Lord Harry made up a lot of ground,
and had the race been at three-quarters of a
mile, he would have been in at the death. Terrifler looks well, and has all of his old speed.

Axrael was lavorite for the third race, a
scramble at six furlongs, but after making the
running to the upper turn, in company with
Hoey and Sir Richard, Griffin rode bunglingly
and lost considerable ground, going wide in
the stretch. Young Donohue rode a good
race on Sir Richard and landed Jimmy Mccormick's gray colt winner in clever style,
Alcales running into second place when the
faint-hearted Hoey stopped in the final furlong.

The fourth race, although it had but three
starters, was a remarkable contest. M. F.
Dwyers Don Alonzo, purchased for \$30,000 at
the closing out sale of the Ehret stable last
autumn, was making his first appearance in
the stopped of his new owner, and opposed to
him were W. C. Daly's Prince George and the
brighton stable's Mohammed. Don Alonzo
had not worked very fast at Gravesend, while
Prince George had neg favorite. Father Bill Daly liked his own horse. Terrifler, and Jimmy McLaughlin thought

front; stay there and run his eye out." The Don attracted a great deal of attention as he want to the post and most of the critics pronounced him too leggy. But when the flag fell and he set out in pursuit of Prince George with a long, low, sweeping stride that seemed the poetry of motion, his apparent defect in conformation was forgotten. Lambley had to pull the colt's head to one side in order to keep him from running over Sir George, and poor Mohammed was quickly left far in the rear. At the head of the homestretch Johnny let Don Alonzo down, and Taral had scarcely time to think before the big colt thundered past and galloped home. Father Bill was amazed that Alonzo could thus play with his good colt, and Mr. Dwyer appeared to be greatly pleased, although he had but \$200 on the winner. Don Alonzo's chances for the American Derby are second to none. Jimmy klowe says that Bon Alonzo's action is very much like Potomac's.

Ten two-year-olds went to the bost for the scramble at haif a mile, the Morris representative, Meddler, by Long Taw, out of Meddle, closing a slight favorite over Sentins!, a son of Postguard, owned by Mr. J. R. Keene, and W. H. Holler's gelding Hymn, a winner at Guttaburg. While at the post the Stonehenge—Inverwick filly, owned by W. C. Daly, reared and fell backward, carrying little Jimmy Lambley with her. The lad was unconscious for a moment, but revived quickly and was taken to the club house, while the gray filly was withdrawn. Fortunately the boy was unburt beyond a few brulses. When the flag fell to a good start, Moddler, Hymn, Sentinel, and Chateau, the last named a good-looking son of Charaxus, owned by M. F. Dwyer, quickly drew away from the others. Meddler led until well into the stretch, where he was passed by Hymn, who, admirably ridden by Griffin (there was pe bungling this time), won a few brulses. When the stretch, where he was passed by Hymn, who, admirably ridden by Griffin (there was pe bungling this time), who a good race by a destrict of speed. He was played from 10 to 1 d

is clear.

Among the visitors yesterday was President william Thompson of the Gloucester course. Btarter Rowe and Superintendent Brush were served yesterday with writs of certioraritat proceedings had been taken to test the constitutionality of the action of the Elizabeth Council in granting allicense to the New Jercery cokey Club. The case will be heard by the Superme Court at Trenton.

The railroad service yesterday was first class and the last train landed its passengers is new York a few minutes after 6 colock. Judges Simmons and McDowell looked natural in their stand. Messrs Babecck and Brush kept the time across the way. Summaries follow:

Pures \$700, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third;
at all ages; non-winners in 1892 of a race of the value
at \$1.000 (seiling races not counting) allowed seven
sounds; five furious;
McLaugnin's ch. g. Walcott, 6, by Long Taw-Miss
Darte, 117 (Taral)

ns's b. c. Hei Demonio. 4 114 (Littlefield). ly's b. h. Terrifler, 5, 117 (J. Lambley). Arry, Kingston, Toano, Skadi, and Easter John Betting—Three to 1 against Kingston, 4 to 1 Bet De-nosio, 4 to 1 Toano, 5 to 1 Walcott, 5 to 1 Terrifler, D to I Lord Harry, 20 to 1 Skadt, 200 to 1 Easter John.

Perso \$700, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to hird; for mares three years old and upward; six

furiougs.

Hichard Croker's ch. f. Yorkville Belle, 4, by Miser—
Thora, 116 (Lambiey)

J. A. Batchelur's b. f. Strathmaid, 4, 109 (Griffin)

B. Bezdiey's b. B. Virge b, 117 (th. Jones)

Crochet, Minnehula, and White Rose also rau.

Batting—Three to Jon Yorkville Belle, 5 to 1 against white Rose, 8 to 1 Nirathmaid 8 to 1 Crochet, 8 to 1 Minnehula, 20 to 1 Virgit.

THIRD BACK.

Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third,
or three-year-olds and upward: selling allowances, six
urlongs.

Washington, April 13.—The spring meeting of the Washington Jockey Club will begin on April 24 and last twelve days. There are now at the track more than 150 horses, with many more booked to arrive. for three year-olds and upward seining and support furions.

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Hosy, 0 to 1; Sir Richard, 10 to 1; St. Hubert, 15 to 1; Long Sounce, 40 to 1. Long Sounce, 40 to 1.

FOURTH RACE.

Peres \$600, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for three-year-edde; to carry 118 pounds; insidens ablowed 10 pounds; its farions.

M. F. Dwyer's b. c. Den Alenzo, by Long Taw—Round
Dance, 118 (Lamphey).

W. C. Daly's b. c. Frince Deorge, 118 Tarnb.

Brighten Stable's on, e. Mehammed, 118 (Dwyer).

Retting—Five to R on Don Alenze; 6 to 5 against Prince George, 20 to 1 against Mehammed.

FIFTH RACE.

Furse 8000, of which 875 to second and \$28 to third,
for two-year-cids; to carry 115 pounds; maidens allowed seven pounds; helt amile.

W. H. Roller's b. g. Hymn, by Himyar-Una B., 115

(Griffin)

lowed seven pounds; balf amile.

W. H. Roller's b. E. Hynn, by Himyar—Una B., 115
(Griffin).

J. A. & H. Merris's b. c. Meddler, 108 (Littlefield).

M. J. Dwysr's ch. c. Chatsau, 108 (Littlefield).

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Rentline, Paxton, Nat Good win, Careless, Marble Post, and Miss Thomas filly also ran.

Time. 0:52.

Rentling—Against Meddler, 5 to 2; Sentinet, 8 to 1; Ilyma, 6 to 1; Nat Goodwin, 8 to 1; Faxton, 8 to 1; Ilyma, 6 to 1; Nat Goodwin, 8 to 1; Faxton, 8 to 1; Chatsau, 12 to 1; Carelesa, 16 to 1; Marble Fost, 80 to 1; Misr Thomas filly, 100 to 1.

EMETH BAUE.

Pures \$500. of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; selling allowances, six Payings.

J. H. Rollermick's b. m. Lenobla, 6, by The III Used—

Pair Barbarian, H. (Donohus).

J. Weich's ch. s. Oyred 4, 50 (Griffin).

J. Stielder ch. s. Oyred 4, 50 (Griffin).

Roquefort, Faise B., Fremont, and Polydora also ran.

Rentling—Two to 1 against Oxford, 11 to 6 Climas. 8 to 1 Kenobia, 5 to 1 raise B.

Seath Roquefort and Faise B.

ENTRIES FOR ELIBABETH TO-DAY. M. F. Dwyer's Pair Top Weights in the Westfield Handloop. The programme offered by Secretary Hugh

D. McIntyre of the New Jersey Jockey Club for to-day, while not startlingly brilliant, promises good sport, the Westfield Handleap having such speedy horses as Raceland, Nomad, Lord Harry, Logan. Blitzen, Alonzo, and Count named to start. Mr. Dwyer's pair would outclass the others

many pounds under equal conditions, but Lord Harry, Logan, and Blitzen are thoroughly seasoned, and good judges will play one of the trio to dispose of gallant Old Bones and the speedy son of Wildidle. Lord Harry's race yesterday was good enough to make anybody

yesterday was good enough to make anybody fancy him for the Westfield.
Play or Pay and Bolero should go well in the onening event at five furiongs, and Marguerite appears to hold her field safe in the third. In the fourth race the resurrected Burlington will meet Double Cross, Rhono, Hammie, Virgie, and Azrael, and it is doubtful whether the black horse will get the mency. Asrael's race yesterday was not her true form by any manner of means, and she may be expected to do better to-day. The Guttenburgers, Blessom and Neuralgia, should have the seramble for two-year-olds to themselves, Roller's filly being considered very high class. The eight three-year-olds in the lastrage appear to be very evenly matched.

This is the entry list in full:

Play or Pay..... Second Bace-Westfield Handicap of \$1,000, of which Logan 1081
Third Race—Purse \$509. of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third: for three-year-olds and upward, the winner to be sold at auction; six forlongs.

McMurtry 104 Madrid 107
Margaerite 96 Circular 95
Adatr 96 Harrest 90 Fourth Race-Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; for three-year-olds and upward, the winner to be sold at auction; one mile. 

Fifth Race—Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; for two year-olds, to carry 100 pounds; winners to carry 5 pounds extra; balf a mile. Ludlow ..... Old Focks .... 10d Neuralgia 10d Jeasie 10d Blossem 10d Voltune celt 10d Jennie T 105 Snownake 105 Asteria filly 105 Sixth Race—Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; for maiden three-year-olds, to carry 110 pounds; five furious.

Weights for the New Jersey Jockey Club Handlesp.

Secretary McIntyre announces the following weights for the New Jersey Jockey Club Handicap, the first division of which will be de-cided to-morrow. Of course Longstreet has the pride of place at 125 pounds, the allot-ments ranging down to 90 pounds, which is Madrid's impost:

Lord Harry Hamilton. 6 Logan 6 Kerry Gow. 6 Red Banner. Tom Skidmore.

Honore Divided at Gloucester.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13. - Favorites and outsiders divided honors at Gloucester this after-

noon. The summary: noon. The summary:
First Race-Selling: four and a half furiones. Power.
117. 4 to 1 (McCaulwy), Grat: Barrientos. 124. 4 to 1.
(Myora), second; Rapeater. 154. 6 to 5 U. Tribo), thrd.
Fiedmont. 10 to 1: Flemington, 80 to 1; Ekees Genter.
15 to 1: Grat.
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Third Race—Six and a quarter furiongs. Text, 11d, 4
b 5 (Maulove), first; George G, 10k, 8 to 1 (Shisida),
cond: Monterey, 10k, 10 to 1 (McCauley), third; Foxseds, 40 to 1; Heron, 8 to 1; Larghetts, 80 to 1; John
ackland, 20 to 1, and Vulpina, 15 to 1, also ran. Time, Fourth Race—Three and a half furiongs [William T. 98, 2 to 5 (Yetter), first; Thereas, 98, 5 to 1 (Wallace), cond; Edith, 106, 6 to 1 (Griffin), thref; Duke of loucester, 6 to 1, and Miss Nellie, 20 to 1, also ran. Imp. 0:44th. O totalle, the second one-half furiongs. Holic, 106, 8 (Ruchen, Srst; Schnylkill, 106, 4 to 1 (Manters), d; Can't Tell, 104, 2 to 5 (Ham), third. Lixtle Mc-10 to 1, and Maria Stoops, 15 to 1, also ran. Time, 1:50.

A GREAT LOSS FOR MESSRS. REED. Twenty-five Valuable Marcs with Foal Be-

stroyed by Pire. NASHVILLE, April 13.-Charles Reed & Son. proprietors of Fairview Stud Farm, located three miles west of Gallatin, sustained a very severe loss last night, twenty-five valuable brood mares belonging to them being burned

to death.
At a late hour, during a severe storm, lightning struck a large barn on the farm, igniting the building. The barn contained a large quantity of hay and burned rapidly.

The mares, which were in foal, could not be rescued, and periahed in the flames. The barn was worth \$6,000, and the loss on live stock is estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,stock is estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100.000. Every effort was made to save the stock,
but the barn being enveloped in flames when
the discovery of the disaster was made, the
attempts in this direction were futils. There
are several other barns on the place, but they
were distant from the one destroyed, and
therefore escaped.

Mr. Reed, when awakened and informed of
the disaster, took it like the imperturbable
philosopher that he is. He returned to his
bed, saying: "Alf right. It couldn't be helped.
The lightning did it." Mr. Reed owns 100
other brood mares, the most valuable of which
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Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Reed. who during the past few years has lest several valuable stallions and brood mares by death. He owns one of the finest breeding establishments in the United States, and has long been a prominent figure in the turf world.

A number of the mares lost last night were in foal to St. Blaies, whe was purchased at the leimont sale nearly two years ago for \$100.000, which was at that time the largest price ever paid for a stallion in this country. The names of the brood mares have not yet been ascertained.

A harn belonging to Horatic Berry, with two fine brood mares and a large amount of provender, was also struck by lightning and consumed.

News from the Horse World.

Y. F. F. - You will find what you desire in the New York again said send of the Ladde of Apprilia Wine. The book can be presented from U. H. Linguish.

CALHOUN WINS THE PRIZE The Scoggan Cast-off Lands the Tennessee

MEMPRIS. April 13.—The legitimate racing season of 1893 in the West began here to-day at the new Memphis Jocker Club grounds, the Tennessee Derby being the feature of the day. The weather was simply atroclous, rain falling at frequent intervals during the afternoon while the track was simply a canal. Four thousand persons, however, voted the

day's sport a success. In the betting ring twenty-four books did business, while auction pools were also sold on the ground. C. H. Pet tingill acted as starter and Col. Lewis Clark was presiding judge. Clark caused all the entries of the Elkton Stable to be scratched under racing rule 20. This was the only happening of a sensational character during the day The Tennessee Derby, worth \$2,000 to the winner, at nine furlongs, after the with-drawal of Hugh Penny, Lookout, and Frank

winner, at nine furlongs, after the withdrawal of Hugh Penny, Lookout, and Frank Ellis, as predicted last night, came down to a contast between Calhoun, 122 (Kunz.) Francis Pope, 122 (Heagan); Michel, 112 (R. Williams); Bob Speed, 109 (Britton); Revenue, 111 (Fox), and Belfast, 122R.) MecCafferty! In the betting Calhoun was a bot favorite at even money, and, after waiting on Belfast, who was 8 to 1, and Michel, who was 25 to 1, until seven furlongs had been covered, he assumed the lead and won by a scant length from Francis Pope, who was 6 to 1 in the betting. Michel, who is a big, growthy colt, was third. Bob Speed, the well-played second choice, from Capt. 8. 8. Brown's stable, ran like a yellow dog, winding up in last place, while Revenue and Belfast are a pair of performers that lack class. Time, 2:04%.

The winner, Calhoun, is a son of Buchanan, out of Annie Lisle, and early in the spring of his two-year-old form was sold by his broeders, Scoggan Brothers, to his present owners, Cushing & Orth, of Minneapolis, as a cast-off. Last year, in 18 starts, he won 7 races, his earnings for the year being \$3,345. His only public appearance in 1835, previous to this afternoon, was in the Little Book Derby, in which he finished third, his stable companion, Boundless, winning the race.

The start was delayed twenty minutes in the first race, owing to an order from the judges to scratch Bill Howard, who under the rules was not eligible to start, owing to Frank Van Ness, his trainer and the owner of the Elkton Stable, in which eolors the horse was entered, having been barred from the trotting turf some years ago and never since reinstrued into the good graces of the Board of Review. Of the seven remaining starters Rally closed a 7 to 5 favorite, but he was unequal to the task of winning with his 121 pounds up, and as a result he was beaten a length in a driving finish by the Buchanan filly, Dutch Oven, 105, Thorpo up, Beating finishing third, beaten two lengths. Nannie Lord, the much touted St.000 filly, showed speed, l

to I shot: Sam Farmer, 113, Richardson in the saddle winning in a canter by three lengths, with Miss Patton, a 25 to I shot, third. Time, 1:35%.

The mile selling race, with eight starters, was the easiest sort of a thing for the 7 to! 2 chance Churchill Clark, 108, piloted by R. Jones, he winning by three lengths from the favorite, Tenny, Jr., who beat Granite, at 8 to 1, four lengths for second place. Time, 1:43, The closing race, the last half of the split four-furlong dash, with eight starters, was won by the Portland coit, Elmer F., 113, Reagan in the saddle, who was 10 to 1 in the betting, he getting home in a driving finish three parts of a length before the 8 to 1 chance Followday, who beat the even money f avorite Peytonia two lengths for place honors.

HORSES AT MORRIS PARK.

Movements of Notable Thoroughbreds-Mr. Lorillard at Jobstown.

Threatening weather yesterday at Morris Park made trainers uncertain whether to go on the track or wait until the rain had passed off. The expected rain never came down except for a slight shower, which laid the dust. but it was late in the afternoon before the

work for the day was over.

Rey del Rey is attracting as much attention as any horse there. He is not being hurried in his work. Six furlongs in 1:24 is the fastest in his work. Six furlongs in 1:24 is the fastest work he has done yet. Those who have left him out in their calculations for the big handicaps had better not do so any longer. Nothing is being done with Major Domo.

Three days ago Pessara with Fred Taral upbroke at the mile and a quarter chute and worked half a mile in 58 seconds, but he is by no means himself. On the same day His Highness, accompanied by the Annie F. colt and Dr. Rice, moved a half in 57% seconds, but while the once mighty son of the Hi Used looks well bodily, he has entirely lost his bold way of going, and will certainly not do much in the early part of the year. St. Michael covered a half alone in 58 seconds, and is very rank, but will probably be heard from at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh Phil's Parvenu and Wormser were sent six furlongs yesterday at rather better than a two-minute gait and are both doing well. King Cadmus did slow work. Eph Brodser's black golding by Poster Green than a two-minute gait and are both doing well. King Cadmus did slow work. Eph Snedeker's black gelding by Pontiac-Girofic is doing spiendidly and will make his mark this season. In company with the Lady Bird coit he recently covered half a mile in 52% seconds, the first three furiongs, which were down hill, being made in 35 seconds, and the half could have been made in much better time. The brown gelding by Pontiac-Soubrette has burst his foot open and nothing can be done with him.

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Two of Nathan Straus's colts in Jimmy
Donohue's hands are showing consistently
good work. These are the Hyder All—Lolo
colt and the Sir Modred—Dixianne colt. Hoth
are grand lookers and good movers, and should
more than nay their way.

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Ship Donovan is sending Lorillard's two-year-olds along nicely, and they are showing improvement daily. The celts were out yesterday morning, and were sent haif a mile in pairs at rather better than a two-minute gait. Of these the half-brother to Eikwood, by The Bard—Minnle Andrews, appears the most forward, but the slashing big son of King Ernest and Cascade, though a slow beginner, will probably outrun him later in the season. The fillies were out in the afternoon and were breezed three furiongs in pairs. They look well on the track, far better than most of them do in the stable. So far the filly by Rayon d'Or—Valleria, seems to have the most speed.

Piekpecker, in Brown & Bogger's string, is fast getting to a race, and looks as if he could run over the moon. His best work has been six furloags in 1:24 with May Win and Best Brand as companions.

Four of Pulsiler's sooits were on the track about 12:39 yesterday, and, after cantering slowly a mile and a half, were sent in pairs. The first pair were the brother to Wah Jim and a big any coit by Falsetto. They worked five furlongs up the backstretch in 1:11.

The second pair were a chestnut colt by Himyar, out of Herzegovina, and a bay colt by King Allonso—Virgilina, who covered half a mile at a two-minute gait. All but the last named are slashing big colts, and will need time to be at their best. The last named is a long, low fellow, whith a wear-and-tear look about him, who should face the starter early. Tiny Tim, Brita's grand looking three-year-old soo by Lisbon, has thrown out another splint, and is being stopped in his work in consequence.

The track at Morris Park was in excellent condition yesterday and the trainers are loud in praise of Superintendent Gorman's work.

Ship Donovan said that Mr. Lorillard was back at Jobstown, still far from well and confined to the house. The brother to Humon is still at the laneocoaca farm. His leg is still

Prospects of Big Fields at Chicago. CHICAGO, April 13.—Secretary Brewster yesterday gave out the declarations for eight of the stakes which are to be run at the Wash-ington Park meeting this summer. The dec-larations are, everything considered, very light. In the American Derby only thirty-eight have declared, and this, with 175 deeight have declared, and this, with 175 declared last February, leaves 112 remaining in out of the 325 original entries. All the favor-ites are left in, and the plungers in the win-ter books have had much better luck than usual. In the Queen Isabella Stakes only four-feen have declared, and this, with the seventy-nine that went out in February, leaves eighty-six in.

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In the Sheridan Stakes there were originally
218 entries, and 100 declared in February.
Eighteen more have gone out, leaving 100
still in the stake.

The World's Fair Stakes, for two-year-olds,
had the large entry of 383. Of these 308 are
still eligible. This is without doubt the largest
number of horses that were ever eligible for a
stake less than three months before the race.
The Hyde Park Stakes has only twenty-four
declarations, leaving 235 still in. Only nine
declaration. The Lakeside had originally 160
entries. 134 remaining. Six declared for the
Drexel Stakes, leaving seventy-eighs to fight
out the battie. There were never such prosposite for big fields as the his meeting at washleaten Fark.

BEAUTY AT THE HORSE SHOW. Brooklyn's Patrest Women Grace the Riding and Driving Club's Exhibition.

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Brooklyn's first horse show, held under the auspices of the Riding and Driving Club of that city, has evidently scored a hit with the horse-loving public of the City of Churches.
Its success has been so great and the quality of the horses shown has been so high that the members of the club have decided to make it a permanent fixture hereafter. The only drawback to the complete success of the show is that the seating capacity of the club house, large as it is, has been found far too small to accommodate the crowds who have flocked to

Last night, the second evening of the show, again found the building packed to its utmost capacity. Society was again well represented. the Hill and the Heights being about equally represented. Brooklyn has always been noted for its beautiful women, but it is doubtful if the oldest inhabitant ever saw so many pretty

faces under one roof before.

Last evening the principal interest centred in four-in-hand competition, although the ponies and ladies' saddle horses attracted a good deal of attention. Francis D. Beard wor in the four-in-hand class, owners to drive, handling the ribbons in faultless style from a gaudily painted mail phaeton over his bay

gaudily painted mail phaeton over his bay geldings Mikado, Tyfoe, Lordship, and Twinkle.

Timothy L. Woodruff, on a yellow and black brake, was second, with his brown leaders. Nip and Tuck, and his bay wheelers, Prince Karl and Sir John; while George E. Fahys, on a similar brake, was third, with his bay mares Donner and Blitzen and his brown mare Kelpie and brown gelding King.

In Class 31, ladies saddle horses, ladies to ride, no less than twelve pretty girls competed for the blue ribbon. The coveted trophy went to Mrs. William Hyer Porter, who rode her chestnut gelding Fritz Emmet. Miss Beatrice Barnes was second, on her chestnut gelding Prince, while Miss Thomas was third on her showy bay gelding Morello. The other awards were:

showy bay gelding Morello. The other awards were:

Class 28—Saddle horses, mare or gelding, any height exceeding fifteen hands one inch; four years old or over short tails; for \$25 in plate, offered by Edward Anman. Won by Raymond Hoagland's chestnut gelding Major: second, Theodore F. Miller's chastnut gelding Major: second, Theodore F. Miller's chastnut gelding Major: second, Theodore F. Miller's chastnut gelding Bratter was only one entry in Class 1 for trotters, no awards were made.

Liass 36—Roadsters, owners to drive; mare or gelding five years old or over, shown in harness, for prize of \$25, money or plate, offered by Thomas T. Barr. Won by E. H. Barnes's chestnut mare Trix; second, George H. Ripley's black mare Lady Ine; third, P. N. Sproul's bay geld ng Beauty; thas 26—Ponyes in harness, mare or gelding, above 12 hands and not exceeding 14 hands 1 linch, four years old and over, for prize of \$25, offered by Edward H. Litchfield. Won by Miss Margaret Cameron's bay mare Monkey; second, Thomas M. Barr's brown gelding Kalteniach: third, W. H. Erhart's roan mare Firt.

Class 49—Fourth lends; gentlemen drivers between post of the prize of \$25, offered by Newterry Froat, John H. Shuits, Jr.

Glass 28—Saddle borses Gong tails), mare or gelding, 15 bands 2 inches or over, for a prize of \$25, offered by Charles A. Moore, Won by E. H. Barnes's chestnut mare Trix; second, Col. John N. Partridges's biack gelding Coop; third, J. J. van Nostrand's bay mare, Louise.

IWENTY-SECOND REGIMENT GAMES, The Cracks of Companies E and H Tie for

The athletic members of the Twenty-second Regiment held their twelfth set of games in the armory last night. The gathering was a large and brilliant one and the sport of a highly interesting character. The finishes for the quarter and half-mile

handicaps eclipsed anything seen in New York during the season, while the unprecedented struggle for the coveted points' trophy resulted in a tie between Companies E and H. Each combination aggregated 28 points. Company I ranked third in the scoring with 18 points, while the Company F men accumulated 14 points. No other team reached double figures. Summaries:
Eight-hundred-and-eighty-yard Run, Handicap-Won by James Newsome, Company F. 50 yards: E. Hjerterg, Company E. scratch, second; George Sands, Company C. 12 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 3 1-5 seconds. Seventy-yard Dash, Handicap-Final heat won by B. A. Toplitz, Company I, 5 feet; F. C. Puffer, Company E. scratch, second; William De Salzzar, Company H. 4 feet, third. Time, 7 4-5 seconds. Six-hundred-yard Run, Novices. Scratch-Won by W. E. Cheever, Company H.; 6 Oliver, Company R. second; F. K. Kayser, Company H. third. Time, 1 minutes 31 1-5 seconds. Each combination aggregated 28 points. Com-

E. Cheever, Company H. G. Oliver, Company R. Second: F. K. Kayser, Company H., third. Time, I minute 311-5 seconds.

Running High Jump, Handicap—Won by F. F. Stiner, Company E. 4 inches: J. A. Fliege, Company G. dinches, and F. C. Fainer, Company B. 3 inches, tied at the gross height of 5 feet 10 inches. In tossing for positions the three were placed in the order written.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdle, Handicap—Won by K. W. Gol, Company H. G. yards, F. C. Puffer, Company K. W. Gol, Company H. G. yards, F. C. Puffer, Company K. Starter, Bernald Company E. 10 yards, third. The condition of the company E. 10 yards, third. Time F. Wonder, Company E. 110 yards, second: J. H. Greene, Company E. 110 yards, third. Time. 4 minutes 31 seconds.

Two-mine Safety Bicycle Handicap—Won by H. Thompson, Company D. 90 yards; Joe Judge, Company H. seratch, second; W. H. Pasco, Company D. 100 yards, third. Time 5 minutes 58 3-5 seconds.

Four-hundred-and-forty-yard Run, Handicap—Won by H. L. Toplitz, Company I, 10 yards, second. Company J. 14 yards, third. Time, 54 2-5 seconds.

Obsacle Race, Scratch—Won by John Denham, Company H. W. H. White, Company K, second. H. K. Zust, Company E, third. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

Bayonet Race, Scratch—Final heat won by F. C. Puffer, Company E, third. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

W. Hong, Company H. Sterved, Company H. second, E. W. Hate, Company F. 1 foot, second, with an actual put of 30 feet 114 inches; Frank E, Kramer, Company F. 1 foot, second. God, Company II, scratch, third with a put of 82 fee

The W. A. A. Boxing Tourney. A travesty on sport was presented by the Williamsburgh Athletic Association at the Palace Rink, in Williamsburgh, last night. The show did not commence until 9:30 o'clock, and the long delays were very numer-

o'clock, and the long delays were very numerons and annoying. What few bouts that were decided occurred thus.

Bantam Weight Class (10% Pounds or Under)—First bout, between W. Hardy, Williamsburgh A. A., and John Madden, Standard A. C., Hardy won, Second bout, William Elsenbush, William A.C., and John Hardy and the Standard A. C., Hardy won, Second bout, William Elsenbush, William A.C., and John Hardy and the Standard A. C., Hardy won, Second bout, William Elsenbush, William A.C., and John Hardy and the Standard Standar

Movements of the Cornell Athletes, Irnaca, April 13 —Charles J. Burr has been elected capiain of the Cornell varsity crew. Burr has a high reputation as a Cornell athlete, and is a fine caraman, He rowed on the famous '93 freshman crew which de feated Yale, and has been in the 'varsity boats ever since. He is one of Cornell's heat football players and probably the best tackle on the eleven. The Cornell baseball nine will play its initial game on The Cornell baseball nine will play its initial game on Saturday afternoon with the Syracuse University nine in Ithaca. A sport which is gradually growing popular at Cornell, and in which a great interest is being taken, is the game of lacrosse. The first game ever seen here was played last beased, and met with such popular favor that it was decided to establish a permanent lacrosse team. The men are now hard at work practising and have the advantage of boing concludity serveral Canadians, who understand the game thoroughly and are attending coines. Games have been arranged with University of Toronte and Lebigh for hext month.

heat month.

Since the announcement of arrangement of aumual
games with the University of Pennsylvania consider-able interest has been taken in track athletics, in which sport Cornell has not shone with much brilliancy heretotore. The number of candidates for places on the athletic team is large, and sure to bring good re-sults.

Atlantie Rod and Gun Club's Shoot. The members of the Atlantic Hod and Gun Club held their semi-monthly shoot at the West End grounds, Coney Island, yesterday. The competition was for the

two silver cups given by Judges Newton and Suther-land. Each man shot at ten birds, club handlean. O. Morris won the first, and the averages count for the land. Each man shot at ten birds, club handlesp. Q. Morris won the first, and the averages count for the second. The scores:

C. Plate wins the badge for keeps having won it on three shoots with the best scores.

After the shoot a meeting was beed and a committee was appointed to make the cressay arrangements was appointed to make the cressay arrangements was appointed and appointed were jobs Schliemann, samuel Northridge and John C. He Frains. An election of onliners will take place at the meeting.

It is not yet decided where the meeting and dinner will take place at the point of the meeting in strange hands. The scores:

Club Shoot, Seven Birds—Dr. Van Horn, 28 vards, 3; D. V. Williams, 28 yards, 6; C. Plate, 29 yards, 7; H. Schausbilm, 25 yards, 6; D. I. Iyuca, 21 yards, 6; H. Biattindener, 25 yards, 6; D. F. Litter, 29 yards, 6; D. Litter, 29 yards, 6; D. Litter, 29 yards, 6; M. Dieter, 29 yards, 6; M. Biattindener, 25 yards, 6; M. Plates, 20 yards, 6; M. Plates, 25 yards, 6; M. Plates, 26 yards, 7; M. Plates, 27 yards, 6; M. Plates, 28 yard

Astoria Quotiers Reply to Brooklyn. The announcement in The Scr that some of the Brooklyn admirers of Alexander Kerr were willing to match him against Frank Dersa, has brought areaponse trom Astoria, where Doran is looked upon a aponne from astoria, where horan is looked upon as a champion. Emoch lookiey, propriator of one of the hest quoti grounds on Long is and, writes to Tur Spe that a match can be made between the two men, if kerr's has keers will, call at Ter six effice, or his piece at Asiaria, and put up a deposit to show that they mean bindness and not tail. Any amount from \$25 to \$50 will said the Asioria men. They offer the asme chance to James Keennedy of the Alison Club of this city. "We have a man," adds Lockley, "who will accommodate from Deviaura it any weight of quotifs and money is the poject. Joe thall also clands ready to picin the yards against any man in the country, its trice hard to get a man to play him hast Sunday, but failed. WEDDING SILVER.



FOR THE RACQUET CHAMPIONSHIP.

B. S. de Garmendia Defeats H. H. Hunnewell of Boston in the Pirst Came. The Bacquet and Tennis Club's beautiful The Racquet and Tennis Club's beautiful home at 27 West Forty-third street was thronged with club men yesterday afternoon, when the first game for the amateur racquet championship of america for 1803 was decided. In addition to the championship the winner of the tournament will have his name engraved on the perpetual challenge trophy which was jointly offered by the Boston Athlete Association and the New York Racquet and Tennis Club in the club holding the tourney.

Only four entries were received this year. They were from B. Spaulding de Garmendia and Tennis Club of this city, and H. H. Hunnewell and Tennis Club of this city, and H. H. Hunnewell and Tennis Club of this city, and H. H. Hunnewell and J. S. Tooker of the Boston Athletic Association, the latter being the present amateur champion. The contestants yesterday were B. S. de Garmendia and H. H. Hunnewell. Mr. de Garmendia and at H. Hunnewell. Mr. de Garmendia and at the the was not quite as active as in former years, he managed to defeat the Boston man quite handly by a score of three games to one. Hunnewell who is one of the Eastern racquet players, put up a very fair game, and at one time it looked as though it would be a five-set match. The gallories were crowded when Referce J. S. Tooker of Boston called play at 4 P. M., and the playing was decidedly fast from the start. First one man and then the other alternated in the lead. Finally the New Yorker slipped up of Garmendia had a little the was close but by scores of 15 to 12 home at 27 West Forty-third street was thronged with club men yesterday afternoon, when the first game for the amateur racquet

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He had a big lead in the fourth game, the score standing 10 to 2 in his favor, but came near losing it through carcless playing. After the game was set to three, at 14 all, he just while Hunnewell made two, and made his friends breathe easier.

To-day J. S. Tooker, the amateur champion, and E. La Montagne, Jr., will cross sticks, and on Saturday Ton Petitit, the Boston professional, will play George Standing, the Racquet Club's marker, for a purse of \$150, offered by Bayard Thayer of Boston. Among those present yesterday were:

Fred to Beach, Edward Bement, R. H. Bissell, H. K. Bloodgood, George S. Casilear, H. S. Chaunesy, D. C. Clark George C. Clark, Cecil Clay, H. H. Crocker, Jr., A. De Navarro, J. Olito Bonner, A. Batter Buncas, Dancan Elliot, G. U. Howland, Rdward W. Jewett, Weedbury Kans, H. K. Knapp, E. L. Nontagne, Jr. Oharlee Lyman, Thomas L. Mannen, Jr., Y. Martinesa, H. O. Moer, D. B. Van Rmbur William I. Stow, A. Gilford Tower, D. B. Van Rmbur William I. Stow, A. Gilford Tower, D. B. Van Rmbur William I. Stow, A. Gilford Tower, D. B. Van Rmbur William I. Stow, A. Gilford Tower, D. B. Van Rmbur William I. Stow, A. Gilford Tower, D. B. Van Rmbur William I. Stow, A. Gilford Tower, D. B. Van Rmbur William I. Stow, A. Gilford Tower, D. B. Van Rmbur William I. Stow, A. Gilford Tower, D. B. Van Rmbur William I. Stow, A. Gilford Tower, D. B. Van Rmbur William I. Stow, A. Gilford Tower, D. B. Van Rmbur

THE BIG ENGLISH CUTTERS.

The Valkyrie and White Heather Said to Have Buib Fins and 90-foot Main Booms, Hugh R. Houston of Gourock, Scotland, a correspondent of the Hoston Herald, in speaking of the big English cutters now building on the other side, says, among other things:

Britain never saw the like of the four pachts now building. Such big boats, with their large spars, tremendous rigs, and immense canvas spreads, are a now-eity to us, and, consequently, cause more wonder than in Yankeeland. We are not used to seeing or having them. The top boat has field from us at least for this season. The year 1805 will see more at least for this season. The year 1805 will see more and the season. The year 1805 will see more a least for this season. The year 1805 will see more at least for the season. The year 1805 will see more a least for the season. The year 1805 will see more and the season and the see to be seen to be season. The year 1805 will see the season and the whole of it. He has gone to a builb keel beat of 14 feet draught. The mass is stepped well forward, and the White Heather will have something over 10,500 square feet in her saits, as measured under the British Y. H. A. rule. Watson also has gone beyond the Thiatis, and he will outdo Fife in the clouds of canvas that he will clothe his big yachts with. There are two Sected designers who have tried their hands in American water, and as the Watson boat for the chance at the America's cup was drawn out before the challengs, it was the leasons of the Yeinteer that wrought up the high powered boats rather than any recent information from America. Hic has worked out the builb keel boat problem, also the centreboard and keel. He raced on his own 254-rater, the Vedette, against the Wencash, and obtained a sound practical lesson, and his latest boat shows that less cases more, or thinks he deet, in the builb keel than Britain never saw the like of the four yachts now in the other types. We work to the content of the c

leet. The following dimensions of the line piven:
White Heather—Longth over all, 128 feet; water line.
White Heather—Length over all, 126 feet; length of
main boom, 85 feet.
Vellyrie—Length over all, 126 feet; water line, 86
feet; beam, 20 feet 6 inches; draught, 16 feet 6 inches;
main boom, 10 feet.
Britannia—Length over all, 125 feet; water line, 85
get; beam, 22 feet 6 inches; draught, 15 feet; main
boom, 10 feet.

Although the crisis in the affairs of the Manhattan Athletic Club was reached months ago, and the club bas ceased to exist, there are frequent rumors of reorganization. Such reports are utterly without foundation, as every move now made by the receiver and the bondholders has as its object the parfection of arrangements for the sale of the property, which will take place on April 26. At a racent meeting between Receiver Freedman and the boders of Stern & Rushmore, the receiver urged the interested persons to agree ste the sale of the property at not less than a fixed price. It was set forth that if the bondholders would agree to accept seventy-five cents on the dollar it would enable the receiver to reduce the agregate amount of liens and sell the property at not less than \$700,000. No definite arrangement was made and further conferences will be held. O'Jaffe & Finkus have a grisvance against the Manhattan Athielic Club. Between April and Becamber, 1852, they sold the club \$1,283, 70 worth of linen and while goods. Yesterday their counsel moved before Justice Barrett in the Supreme Court for leave to sun Receiver Andrew Yreedman in replevin, which would amount to going into the club and taking the property. It is claimed that the club have it was insulted than P. Goldbeck, on behalf of the receiver disputed than P. Goldbeck, on behalf of the receiver disputed than P. Goldbeck, on behalf of the receiver disputed than P. Goldbeck, on the self of the receiver disputed that the receiver was annion to avoid confusion, and he thought there should be a reference on plainting motion.

Justice Barrett denied the application. He says they may apply for a reference to determine who owns the property, and if it is theirs they may replevin. has coased to exist, there are frequent rumors of reor ganization. Such reports are utterly without four

The annal meeting and election of officers of the Long Island Amateur Rowing Association was held last night in the club house of the Seawanhaka Soat Club, 504 Bedford avenue, Williamaburgh. President H. I. Langhaas occupied the chair. Secretary-Treasurer R. H. Pelton's report showed that the association had conducted a successful regarta last year, that the association was estimated by the second of the secon H. I. Langhans occupied the chair. Secretary-Treas

The last shoot of the season of the Coney Island Rod and Gun Ginb was to'd yesterday at Woodlawn Park, travescad, I. I The principal contest was for the Papig diamond badge and catra cash prizes. H. Mc-laughin, the President of the club, outshot C. Plate on the about-off of the tre with seven straight. dimb shoot-off, Morras, is yards, S. C. Furguessen, Jr., 23 yards, S. J. Veorhees, 28 yands, S. H. Knebel, Jr. 28 yards, S. Ira McKane, 27 yards, S. H. Mutheriand, 27 yards, S. Ira McKane, 27 yards, S. H. Mutheriand, 27 yards, S. Ira McKane, 27 yards, S. H. Mutheriand, 27 yards, S. Muthery, 27 yards, S. D. Monsees, 50 yards, N. Maion, 50c sides—C. Morris, 38 yards, S. U. Furgue-sen, 26 yards, M.

THE ASELAND A. C. BOUTS. A Combination of Schace and Hard Hitting

Evidently New Yorkers have had a trifle too much boxing, for the crowd at the Grand Cen-tral Palace last night was small. The Ash-land Athletic Club put up five six-round bouts, all but one of which were very interesting. In addition to considerable science, there was sufficient hard hitting to suit the most exacting in that particular. Charles Sazel was ref-ered. Jack Green and Jerry Sweeney were judges, Dr. O'Shea timer, and C. J. Harvey an

Billy Weldon of Harlem and Jack Riley of the Ashland A. C. were the first pair, and they had a spirited encounter of six rounds at 115 had a spirited encounter of six rounds at 115 pounds. The first, fourth, and sixth rounds were fiercely contested, the fighting being of the burricane order. Weldon acted on the effensive throughout, and inflicted the most punishment. Hiley showed the white feather at the beginning of the sixth round, when he requested Weldon to spar lightly. The hisses of the spectators compelled Weldon to resume hard punching, and Riley was forced to hit back. At the close of the round both men were fought.

First base on errors—Princeton. 1: Dartmouth. 1
Left en bases—Princeton. 8: Dartmouth. 6: Hase or
balls—Off brake. 6: off O'Connor, 7: off Thornbury, 8
Struck out—By Princeton. 2: by Dartmouth. 6. Biober
bases—Eing, Gunster. Denble play—Brocks, King, and
Otto. Hit by pitcher—Smaller. Umpire—Campbell.
71mm=1:46. Attendance—Box.

WELLETAL 15; FORMERS, 5.

WIDDLETOWS, April 18.—Wesleyan defeated Fordham on the hame campus this aftersion. The light rain which fell throughout the game, was responsible for much of the loose fielding. The agore: much of the loose fielding. The sacre:

FORDMAN,

B. L. R.O. L.

Ferguson, 2b. O O 1 8 1 | Smith, 8d b... 20 1 2 4 | Smith, 8d b... 20 1 1 2 | Smith, 8d b... 20 2 1 0 | Smith, 8d b... 20 0 1 0 | Talmadga, f. f. 1 0 0 1 0 | Smith, 8d b... 20 0 0 0 | Smith, 8d b... 20 1 0 2 0 | Smith, 8d b... 20 0 0 0 0 | Smith, 8d b... 20 0 0 0 0 | Smith, 8d b... 20 0 0 0 0 | Smith, 8d b... 20 0 0 0 0 | Smith, 8d b... 20 0 0 0 0 0 | Smith, 8d b... 20 0 0 0 0 | Smith, 8d b... 20 0 0 0 0 | Smith, 8d b... 20 1 2 4 | Smith, 8d b... 20 1 2 2 0 | Smith, 8d b... 20 1 2 4 | Smith, 8d b... 20 1 2 2 2 | Smith, 8d b... 20 1 2 2 2 | Smith, 8d b... 20 1 2 2 2 | Smith, 8d b... 20 1 2 2 2 | Smith, 8d b... 20 1 2 2 2 | Smith, 8d b... 20 1 2 2 2 | Smith, 8d b... 20 1 2 2 2 | Smith, 8d b... 20 1 2 2 2 | Smith, 8d b... 20 1 2 2 2 | Smith, 8d b... 20 1 2 | Smith, 8d b... 20 2 2 | Smith, 8d b

Totals......5 2 27 8 7 Prost 10: by Tracey, 7; by McLaughin, 2. Three base hit—dater. Two base hits—H. A. Tirzell, G. I. Tirzell, Btolen bases—Wesleyan, 6; Fordham, 7. Wild pitches—Frost, 1; Tracey, 6. Passed balls—Rafter, 2. Hit by blicher—Frost (2). Phelan. Umpire—Bures. Time—Two hours.

ADMLPH, 6; STRYBNS HIGH SORGOL, 5.

ADELPH, 0; ETETERS HIGH SCHOOL O.

The local scholastic season opened yesterday afternoon at the Bt. George criobet grounds. Hoboken, with a game between the Adelphi Academy and Sisvana High School teams. The same was wery closely contested. Sievens being aband untights last inning, when Adelphi secured the victory by batting out two runs. The restures of the game were a fine running catch by Builter in the second inning and Offerson's three-bane bit. The score:

ADELPHI.

STEVENS.



The Parade Grounds at Prospect Park All

To-morrow. in accordance with the usual custom, the parade ground at Prospect Park will be open for the use of the baseball players and cricketers during the season. The ground comprises about thirty-seven acres, and every inch is utilized. Superintendent John O'Brien told a Sox reporter yesterday that as many as 5,000 scheolboys eccupy the ground every fair Satur-day moraling, the principal pastime being baseball, and upon the same afternoons the place is crowded with members of organized baseball and cricket clubs There are twelve regularly late-out diamonds on the ground, but ferly baseball clubs are frequently seen playing at one time, in addition to four or five games of cricket. The Amateur Baseball Association of

playing at one time, in addition to four or five games of cricket. The Amateur Baseball Association of Breeklyn probably have the choicest pertion of the premises, diamonds 1, 2, and 3 being apportioned of for their use. This favor, however, is only granted during the championable season, which includes Saturday games. At other times these special diamonds are open is all.

The allotment of playing places to only granted by permit. Application is under to the rather stern, but rood-basefed. Of Mananers, who, after art fedice Decorated to the state of the sta

To Freeze Out the Looking-glass Fighters. In the future no more boxing or fighting will be seen at either of Harry Miner's variety theatres in this city; in fact it will not be permitted at any house of which hr. Miner is manager. This edict has been in opera-tion for two weeks, but the fact did not lead out until yesterday. Mr. Miner has been contempating this move for some time. s for some time.

Baseball Polo Grounds To-day.

New York vs. New York Athletic Club. Game 5:3)

P.M. Admission. 20c.—40c.

Baseball. Envisors Parks, 5:45 To-day.

Brooklys vs. Patterson. Admission, 25c. Ladies fros to grounds and stand—44c.

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THE BUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Rochester, N. Y. WALBRODT BEATEN BY ETILINGER,

The German Touches His Rook and Thus Loses the Game. The match between Walbrodt and Ettlinger was resumed last evening at the Manhattan

Chess Club after an intermission which extended over a fortnight. Prior to his playing, Walbrodt had a little confab with Eugene Delmar about a set match, but no definite agreement has been reached.

Ettlinger, being second player, defended himself with the double Fianchetto. About

twenty moves had been exchanged on both sides, when Walbrodt succeeded in disconnecting and doubling up a white pawn on the king's file, but soon afterward Ettlinger made a diversion with his knight which caused Walbrodt to dissolve the pawns again. Ettlinger obtained a powerful attack besides having the advantage of two bishops against two knights. His ill-considered twenty-eighth move, however, gave Walbrodt an opportunity to win a pawn by a pretty reioinder. But the German in his turn played hastliy and sortously compromised his game. To the surprise of all he touched his rook on the thirty-fourth move. It would have been immaterial where the rook went as black could have forced a mate any way, but the move selected exposed white to an instantaneous mate. The score stands now: Walbrodt, 3; Ettlinger, 2. The next match game will be played on Sunday, Appended is the game in fuil: twenty moves had been exchanged on both

Lasker and Showalter May Play To-day. Kokomo, Ind., April 13.-An unexpected hitch in the financial arrangements blocked the opening game of the chess match between Lasker and Showaiter. The stakes are to be changed. It is probable that the players will get to work to-morrow.

NEARING AN END.

Only Six More Series Remain to be Rolled Little interest was manifested in last night's series of the American Amateur Bowling Union final tourna-mant. The three competing teams have no chance of winning a prise, and in consequence there was few spectators. The New Jersey team was short one of its bowlers and rolled with four men. The scores:

Totals ...... 5 23 23 710 Totals ...... 9 20 21 765 PRAUES.

Prospect.....68 145 203 200 301 418 489 586 654 70 Pallande.....64 186 212 280 367 445 491 569 663 445 Umpires-Charles R. King and Charles S. Baidwin. Scorers-H. J. Hecht and J. H. Keeler, Jr. SECOND GAME. 

Totals ...... 5 16 19 533 Totals ..... 13 22 15 807 N. J. B. C. ... 50 105 158 207 257 300 362 410 480 558 Prospect. ... 84 155 237 317 393 489 574 648 731 807 Umpires-C. C. Hossire and E. Martin, Jr. Scorers-H. J. Hecht and C. M. Schaeffer,

THE ACN INDIVIDUAL TOPRSAMENT. Scott vs. Kahledorf; Kaisdorf vs. Lehrbach; Lehr-bach vs. Scott. A. A. P. G. PINAL TOTHNAMENT. Recreation vs. Ansonia; Ansonia vs. New York; New Fork vs. Recreation.

Bowling Games To-night.

WEILER'S TOURNAMENT. Central Park vs. Columbus. POREVILLE TOURNAMENT.
Biltzen vs Standard.

Baseball Notes. The Brooklyn and Paterson clubs will play at Bastern Park to-day.

The New Yorks will play the New York Athletic Club at the Polo grounds to-day.

Manager Delany of the Naviers has received an offer of grounds outside of Brooklyn and West Chester. It satisfactory arrangements can be made they will be enclosed as soon as possible, and Sunday games scheduled with all the leading clubs in the vicinity.

uled with all the leading clubs in the vicinity.

Persassum, April 13.—The Boston Baseball Club arrived here this morning from Boston, and this afternoon engaged in a game of ball with the Petersburg club. The same was closely contested, and was a most exciting ous. The score was Boston, 1: Petersburg O. Among the interested spoetators was John L. Sullivand.

The Forsihams, in charge of Trainer Ely, will leave the Grand Central Station this morning for Middlet et al. where they will play the team of Wesleyan University. The Fordams will take the following team: Batteries Smith, '46, and Bafter, '16, 'McLaughlin, '18, 'and Bafter, '16, 'McLaughlin, '18, 'and Bafter, '16, 'McLaughlin, '18, 'and safet, '16, 'McLaughlin, '16,

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